MARKET ASSET IN BURNINGS OF THERE ROLL WAS A CONTRACT OF THE RECOVERY

It, which must be the case if by any error of judgment he ran counter to reats by recognizing such claims as that of Mr. Howe. We sincerely trust that the report of his having done so will turn out to neorrect. Should it prove otherwise, it will certainly lead to an agitation for the repeal of that clause in the patent law which gives the Commissioner this dangerous discretionary

THE LAKE MICHIGAN DISASTER AND OUR STEAM BOAT LAWS .- The late terrible catastrophe on Lake Michigan, resulting in the loss of the steambeat Lady Elgin and over three hundred human lives, constrains us seriously to inquire, first, into the cause of the disaster; and secondly, to inquire whether the unfortunate vessel was provided with the necessary life-saving apparatus, as required by the steamboat law passed by Congress in the year 1852. To the latter point we anticipate a negative reply, and assume this deficiency as the cause of the fear-ful loss of life which we have already recorded basing our anticipations to the inquiry from the loose manner in which the law is treated by owners of steam craft in our own barbor. If we remember correctly-not having read the act for several years—the law provides for local district inspectors, at salaries ranging from five hundred to twenty five hundred dollars per annum, whose duty it is to inspect all passenger boats propelled in whole or in part by steam, at stated periods, and see that they are possessed of the necessary equipments for extinguishing accidental fires, and for the saving of human life in a sudden exigency. After no little in-quiry we are confirmed in the belief that the requirements of the law have been indifferently carried out, if not, indeed, totally disregarded; and the inference is that human life on our inland steam-craft is no safer now than it was before the passage of the law to which we have referred.

We will state a case or two in point to illus trate the matter, and to prove that what is here asserted is no chimera or stretch of imagina-

About three years ago, while an attaché of the HERALD was on the way to Albany on one of our large river palaces, the idea suggested itself to him to ascertain by personal inspection what facilities the boat had at hand to save the lives of the four hundred and fifty passengers then on board. He first examined the force pump for the extinguishment of fires. A series of attempts to get it to work seemed ineffectual, but finally it was made to throw a stream of water to a distance of nearly ten feet-a pretty dependence against the ravages of a fire on a boat over three hundred feet long-and despite all subsequent efforts the above was the maximum of its capacity. The lifeboats were next inspected, and the largest and principal ones were found nicely housed on deck among the iron braces or rods, and in such inconvenient locations that it would occupy twenty minutes to launch them. Thirdly and lastly, the life buoys and preservers were next scrutinized : out of two hundred of the latter class that were visible, over one half of the number were totally unserviceable from frequent indentations and perforations. The passage up the river was attended with Cimmeria darkness, with a strong wind blowing from a quarter that necessitated all sailing craft bound up or down to beat across the river across the track of the steamer. The steamer was kept running at her utmost speed, in order, as the captain said, to reach Albany in time to make the railroad connection at that point. As the boat proceeded it was frightful to see how near she approached numerous sailing craft, at times being within a few feet of them. Many of the passengers, especially those who were accustomed to travel, would not retire to their berths, fearful that some mishap might occur; they remained on deck the whole night, and in such positions as to render what lifesaving apparatus there was available in any sudden exigency. Fortunately no accident ocmade was sunk a little over one year ago, attended with the loss of several lives, by coming in contact with a sailing vessel under exactly the same circumstances as those to which we

Another case in point : Last winter one of the Peck slip ferry boats, with five hundred passengers on board, while proceeding from New York to Williamsburg, ran into a field of los and store a hole in her bull below the water line, and by the time she reached her slip had three feet of water in her hold. Had anything occurred at this time to occasion a temporary stop-page of the boat's engine for ten minutes, as is frequently the case, the loss of life, notwithstanding the contiguity of the boat to the shore,

Again : Take the Staten Island ferry boats, with their double decks, and which are frequently loaded to their utmost. On them no provision is made for the salvation of a single life; bence, should a fire or other serious accident ocour to them on their nine mile trips, the loss of life would be frightful.

The laws of Congress applicable to the navigation of ocean and inland steam craft are ample, if the officers paid for their enforcement are vigilant in the discharge of their duties; and the recent accident on Lake Michigan should awake these officials to a sense of their duty

THE CONSERVATIVE UNION IN THIS STATE .- The consummation of the union of the three conservative parties in this State against Lincoln depends, we are told, upon John A. Green, Uhairman of the Breckinridge State Committee, and Dean Richmond, Chairman of the Douglas State Committee. The Douglas sub-committee, beaded by Benjamin Wood, agreed to yield all that the Breckinridge sub-committee, headed by John A. Green, demanded, but did not do so till after the Breckinridge men bad separated, and the chairman, Green, had vanished and could not be found. The letter, however. of the Douglar sub-committee remains aigned by the chairman and secretary; and unless Green agrees to it at once, he will be so put in the wrong that all the salt in the springs of Syra-cuse cannot save him. All men will say that he was not sincere in making his propositions for a union ticket, as his offers have been agreed to by the other side, and he makes no sign now

M, on the other hand, Green should promptly agree to close the bargain, as his committee are intrusted him to do, and Dean Richmond should throw any obstacle in the way, by reoudisting the act of his sub-committee, as last right's despatch from Albany says he will do. bold up to public offum, as play-

ing, like Forney, into the hands of Lincoln, and be "damned to everlasting fame" as a traitor. Brooks is also represented as intriguing against the union and throwing difficulties in the way. But those men who have assumed to be leaders on all sides, but who, by their folly and their selfishness, are betraying the people's cause, will be marked men, who, whenever they come before the public in any shape or form, will be visited with their just indignation.

Who are Green and Tucker, Richmond and Cagger, and Brooks, that they should stand between the people and the union which they so much desire? Green is a grocer at Syracuse. What has he ever done for the democracy to entitle him to put himself forward to misrepresent their wishes. What have any of the others ever done or suffered in the popular cause that they should be tolerated for a moment when they thwart the popular will, by preventing that union without which it is impossible to carry the State against Lin coln? If they do not speedily consummate the proposed fusion, the people, they may rest asured, will take the matter into their own hands, and, throwing all their tickets overboard, nominate a ticket of their own; and that will be the only ticket voted for by the conservatives, and Green and Richmond and the rest will find themselves nowhere.

CONDITION OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD,-One of our cotemporaries takes heart of grace over the improved condition of the evangelical world, as made apparent by certain statistics which have been collected as to the number of regular attendants upon divine worship is New England and elsewhere at the North. It is stated that the number of church goers has been sensibly augmented of late, and we have noticed that the annual camp meetings have been more largely attended and more remarks ble for the fervor of the participants therein

We presume that this general awakening may be accredited, in a good degree, to the circumstance that the Northern clergy, as a general rule, have latterly paid more attention than usual to their own business, and have tacitly resolved to let the politicians go to perdition in their own way. In 1856 we had plenty of sensation parsons preaching sedition from Northern pulpits. No less than three thousand godly men signed a petition to Congress in relation to the affairs of bleeding Kansas. Others, including the Rev. Herry Ward Beecher, interested themselves in raising contributions to carry the Gospel to the border ruffians through the effective, though not exactly evangelical, medium of Sharpe's rifles. During the campaign of '56 religion was at a low ebb, the sacred vestments having been polluted by the mire of politics. In 1857 we had the crisis. Almost everybody was poor; Mammon had proved a false god, Satan hi serted his own, and men of all degrees joined in the revival movement which comme during the hard times that succeeded the

The clergymen of different denominations have labored earnestly to make up for lost time, and the revivals, instead of being mere temporary excitements, became permanent matters; at least the religious papers say that such is the case We have no religious element in the present campaign. The political parson is scarcely heard of even. Mr. Beecher, formerly the type of the order, says but very little about politic now-a-days. Like the merchants, the priests have learned wisdom by experience. The for mer are selling more goods than ever before, and the latter are more industrious and more successful in the saving of souls. So we have a revival in practical religion as well as in practical trade and commerce. Everybody is doing well, except the politicians, who are so bothered that they hardly know whether they are on their heads or their heels. It will be hard times this winter for some of the blowers and strikers, in case matters do not take a more practical turn. Some of them may have to join

NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Renewal of Howe's Sewing Machine Patent-Bids for the Pacific Telegraph Line-Cubans Affaice-Probable Return of the Great Eastern, &c., &c.

Several bids were received to-day at the Treasury De-partment for the construction of the Pacific Telegraph line, nder the law of the last session of Congress. They will be opened to morrow.

Consul General Belm is here from Havana, on a short eave for his health. He will visit Kentucky to rejoin his amily, and shortly return to his post.

General Serrano, the present Governor-General of Caba contemplates resigning that position at no dis ant day.
He and his lady are said to be very popular both with Cubaus and foreigners, who deeply recent his determina-tion to leave them. The Governor anip of Cuba will be no sine to leave them.

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ARNEWAL OF HOS SEWING NACHUNE PATENT. is crushing the inventive gentes of the country. Howe's citizens are to be taxed for over a million more for the benefit of Howe and his suspees, who acknowledge that they have already made fortunes out of his putent. In granting the extension Commissioner Thomas has only followed the precedents of renewals to Morre, Goodycar and McCormick; but the policy is one which must lead to such a modification of the laws as will curtail the powers of the Commissioner in this respect. It is taxing
the community for money to enable rich patentees
to elience or crush all few inventors through courts. It
is also in express violation of the spirit of the Patent laws,
which never contemplated a renewal of a patent to reinturse pockets which had been kept empty by improviderce, notwithstanding streams of gold had been con-stantly flowing into them for years.

TRECEAPRIC CONTESTANTON WITH NERRANGEA.
On Saturday evening the President received the first deepatch from the directors, announcing that telegraphic communication was opened from Omaha, Nebraska, to

his reply:—
To Accustus Kounne and F. F. Wilson, Omaha, Nebraska
Washington, Sept. 16, 1880.

I return you my congratulations on the opening of the
telegraph from Omaha to this city. It is another link in
the grand chain of telegraphs and railroads which blude
the States of the Union tegether.

JAMES BUCHANAN.

Den Carles Ramon de la Chica has to-day bonn receg-nized by the President as Consul for Spain at Philadel-

CHEEN TRADE WITH EUROPE-THE GREAT EASTER Letters by the America leave no doubt that the Great Fastern will make a trip zoon to Hampton Roads. If the South is really in earnest for direct trade with Europe.

PERCHATION OF AN OFFICE HOLDER. A. M. Barbour, Superintendent of Planper's Ferry Ar ory, resigned to day. He is an elector on the Dongla

THE VINCE BOVERERY IN MET YORK.

seems equally gratifying to Breckfurldgers, Douglasites and Bell men here. The talk of Judge Douglas at Harrisburg and Bending against fusion is not reliahed by some sure descurce him as a marplot.

Governor Wise, kept from the stump by sickness in his family, is scattering letters from Maine to Texas. Some of them are snorters. Look out, Peter and Dean. THE WEATHER AND THE HERALD.

The weather is delightfully cool and bracing. All the anti Lincolnites of any gumption now acknow ledge the potent influence of the HERALD in making the squabbling politicians keep their place.

ARMY MATTERS.

Official advices from New Mexico, dated August 8, state that eight companies of the Fifth regiment of infantry have been ordered to Bear Spring, to commence the construction of Fauntleroy. Other portions of the regiments from Utah are being distributed throughout that Territories of the regiments. tory, in accordance with previous orders. Two companies are to se stationed in the vicinity of the mines of

It was yesterday stated that the expenses of the Japanese Embassy in the United States, according to account rendered at the State Department, were only half the amount appropriated by Congress, but since it has been ascertained the War and Navy Departments have claims for presents including implements of war and for persona expenses from Japan to this country, which will probably absorb nearly the remainder of the 350,000 appro-

A special agent has been despatched to California from the Attorney General's office, to obtain information and convey instructions relative to the gold mine suits and

IMPORTANT FROM HONDURAS.

Defeat and Dispersion of Walker's Force by the British-Walker Wounded-One of his Colonels Killed, &c.

New ORLEANS, Sept. 10, 1860 The bow Kate has arrived here with Truxillo dates of he 31st uit. and Rustan dates of the 2d inst. She brings as passengers four of the men belonging to Gen. Walker expedition.

General Walker evacuated Truvillo on the night of th lat irst, and was pursued by the enemy.

The last accounts stated that only one of Walker's me and been killed.

No opinion could be formed as to the fate of his force. The steamer Osceola had arrived at Havana from fruxillo, and reported the following:-

The commander of the English man of war learns or dered General Walker to surrender the town. Walker beyed and retired lower down the coast with eighty men. According to last advices his force was reduced to twenty-five men by the continued attacks of his enemies

Walker had been severely wounded in the face. Seven of his wounded followers had been placed aboard the Icarus at Truxillo.

Walker lost one of his colonels.

When the Osceola was leaving, Alverez was entering the town with 300 men.

News from New Mexico.

ISDEPENDENCE, Mo., Sept. 10, 1880.

The Santa Fe mail with dates to the 27th uit., acrive. ast night to connect with the mail going east this morn

Governor Reacher is out in a longthy article in th Governor Reacher is out in a longthy article in the Sante Fe Gazette, defining his position in refusing to call for volunteers. He says there are sufficient troops of the regular army for all practical purposes, and that under the law the government has no power to call into service the militin, as Congress had made no provinions for paying them for any service rendered. He also is very severe on Mr. Ottero, the delegate from New Mexico, complaining that it is the second time be has gone out of his legitimate duti a to assail him.

Colonel Fountieroy has received orders from the Secretary of War to make an immediate and vigorous cam-

tary of War to make an immediate and vigorous campuign against the Navajoe Indians. With the forche has now the Colonel will be able to put a speed; termination to existing troubles, if he only obeys his

On the 18th of August the Navajoes stole from the government herd, at Alcaede, three hundred head of bed cattle. Thirty troops went in pursuit and recovered fifty head, but did no injury to the thieves.

Scantor Baird, from the counties of Santa Arms and

Bemilo, has resigned his office as Senator for the purpose of taking an active part in the campaign against the

Navajoes.

No indians were seen on the route.

A report reached Sante Fe Fork that the Cheyumes Krowss and Stoux had joined together, and would make war upon the troops, whenever found, and the document of Faunce Fork were apprehensive of an attack from

them.
Commissioner Greenwood passed Pawnee Fork on the
Lit inst., gesting along well.
Our rair closed hat Saturday, and all agree that it was
the force thereby of stock ever held here before.

Another Lake Disaster.

Dunnorr, Sept. 10, 1860.

The Canadian schooner W. H. Davoy, with a cargo of coal, sprang aleak in a beavy gale on Saturday, and sank near the middle island, Iake Erie. The crow of seven persons escaped to the regule, where they remained seventeer were, and were finally rescued by a passing restel. No lives were lost. The vessel will probably be

Markete.

PHI LADELPHIA STOCK BOARD.

Stocks ste ady. Pennsylvania State 5%, 93; Reading Radiroad, 27; Morris Canal, 57; Long lalato Radiroad, 124; Pre navivania Radiroad, 41%, Exchange New York to a 1-20 per cent premium.

Cot and the mise 5,000 bates, including 500 bates of old; mir diling, 10% a 10% of Front has an upward tendency, and is quoted at 56 23 for superfine. Whiskey—Sales of rectined at 230. Other stricks unchanged.

Cotton firm; sales to day, 3,200 bates; midding, 11% of 1

New York, 35 a 55 per cent pressuant.

RELITHORN, Sept. 10, 1860

Flour steady: sales of Howard street at \$6. Ohio a
City Mills held at \$6. Wheat firm: sales Southarn r
at \$1 28 a \$1 47. Corn advanced 4e. Sales of yellow
Too. a 75c, and white at 75c, a 75c. Provisions quiet b
steady. Criffice quiet; sales of Rio at 135c, a 145;
Whiskey firm at 235c. a 24c.

Floor duil: zaies 1,000 bbis superfice at 26 a 22 25. Wheat declined 2c. sales 2,000 bushels red at 24 40 - 43. white, 51 48 a 21 55. Corn busyant sales 3,000 bushels relieve at 350. Coffee quiet: Rio, 1355c. a 1455c. Waiskey atomby at 25c.

busheln yellow at 15c. Office quiet: Rio, 1034c. a 1434c Whiteey sleady at 25c.

Amaxy, Sept. 10—8 P. M. Flour—Supply fair, with light inquiry; boiders firm sales along t. 1,560 bbls. Wheat is light domaint sales 175 busilets white Michigas common at 21 49, 850 beshels fair do. at 21 48, 2,400 bushels prime do., to arrive, at 14 50, mad 3,000 bushels white Indiana on private to me light in serve domaind: sales 2,200 bushels, in lots, at 7% and 400 bushels at 56c. Con quiet, and transactions light sales 11,000 bushels at 57c. Con quiet, and transactions into for oar leads at East Albany. Onta—Sales 5,700 buthels State at 38 fgc., in car leads.

Betwardo, Sept. 19—1 P. M. Flour in good demand and atendy; sales 1,400 bbls. Wheat from stock for provent delivery light sales 7,000 bushels No. 1 Chicago spring, to arrive, at 21 12; 40,000 do Milwan can club, buthels 31 115; 6,000 do. white winter, at 31 28. Our steldy sales 12,000 bushels wheat 12,000 bushels wheat, 25,000 do. corn, Canal experts—450 bushels wheat, 25,000 do. corn, Canal experts—450 bils. four 135,000 bushels wheat, 25,000 do. corn, 27,100 do. cats Amount of grain in store this murning—105,000 bushels wheat, 25,000 do. corn, 27,100 do. cats, 4,530 do. barkey, 4,574 do. rye.

Burranto, Sept. 10—8 P. M. Flour steady and in fair demand: alse of 1.500 bulk.

wheat, 500 200 do. Corn. 27,100 do. Osta, 4,530 do barley, 4,574 do. 779.

Fleur steady and in fair domaint sales of 1,200 bils at \$5 25 a \$5 625 for extra lilinois, Wasconsin, Michiga and Ohje, and \$5 75 a \$9 25 for double extras. Were active and advanced: sales of 113,000 bushels, at \$1 35 \$1 14 for No. 1 Chicago spring, in part to arrive \$1 1755 for No. 1 Milwankee club, to arrive \$1 1755 for No. 1 Milwankee club, to arrive \$1 2715 a \$1 22 for red winter, and \$1 26 for white on Corn advanced and in fair demantic sultes \$0,00 bushels at \$50. a \$50. Other grains quitet. Whiskee steady; sales 148 bbts. at \$255 a \$50. Canti freights \$60. on flow, 150 a \$10. Carni freights \$60. on \$10. New York. Imports, \$,000 bushels on \$155 co. on wheat, 151 on 60rn to New York. Imports, \$,000 bushels wheat \$1,000 bushels could bils. flour, 120,600 bushels wheat, 6,000 bushels could \$1,000 bushels could \$1,000 bushels could.

18,000 business cats.

Plour quiet. Wheat firm: mice 11,000 businels Milwar the club at \$1 25, 1,460 businels No. 2 Chicago spring principally at \$1 13. Corn ferm naise 5,000 business Indona at 600. Other grains quiet. Canal freights unchancel, at 350, on four, 12c, on wheat 11 5,000 corn to No.

York.

Course Art., Sept. 10, 1960.

Flow qu'et, and buyers demand a reduction \$5.25 as are observed, and \$5.40 asked, but little down. Whe quiet and buyers reforetors. Care sides beautil 212.5 Mem perk 252.25 mags, or these beautil 212.5

THE MAINE ELECTION.

COMPLETE SUCCESS OF THE REPUBLICANS.

The Republican Governor, Congressmen, State Senators and Representatives Elected,

&cc.,

POSTLAND, Me., Sept. 10, 1960. This city is in a state of excitement. According to the figures the republicans have carried everything before

for them in every district. There is tremendous en-thusiasm, and the republicans are celebrating the victory and the Wide Awakes and Continentals are parading the

It is expected that that Washburn is elected Governor by eighteen thousand majority.

The First Congressional district returns a republican by twelve hundred majority. All the republican candidates for Congress are supposed to be elected, as well as all the State senators, county officers, and five fifths of the members of the House.

The returns flowing in from the interior towns all sho

epublican gains.

There is a large meeting at the republican headquar-ers, and C. C. Woodman is addressing the multitude.

The vote is the largest over cast in the State. The re-Twenty-six towns give a republican gain of 1,975 votes. The whole vote will reach one hundred and twenty thou

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

POSTLAND, Sept. 10, 1880.

The election for State officers and members of Congress in Maine took place to-day. The vote is probably the largest ever cast in the State. Scattering returns, including several of the larger cities and towns, show resolutions and property and the state. publican gains, and indicate the election of the full repub lican ticket by large majorities. Twenty towns heard from early in the evening give Washburn (rep.) for Go-

vernor 2 576 majority.

The following is the result in several of the principal several sever

towns for Governor :-	-				
Washingern	. Rep.	Smart.	Dem.	Barnes,	Union.
Portland 2.3			296	ALL THOU	114
	139		125		-
2000 ?	23		414		-
	180		798		-
	61		584		-
	190		435		38
	353		682		8
Bangor	510 ms	U-	-		-

Forty one towns give Washburne 16,396; Smart, 11,702 and Barnes, 486. The same towns last year gave Morrill rep., 12 694, and Smith, dem , 9,656. The republican ma jority in these towns this year is 4 208; last year, 2,935 Republican net gain, 1,270

A Church Burned at Medford, Mass. Bosrox, Sept. 10, 1860.

Early on Sunday morning the Second Congregations

church in Medford was destroyed by fire, with two wood-en buildings adjoining. Loss \$12,000, of which \$6,000 was insured. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

Robbery of the Troy Post Office. ALBANT, Sept. 10, 1860. The Post Office at West Troy was robbed on Saturday

Movements of Southern Ocean Steamers SANANNAN, Sept. 10, 1860.
The screw steamships Huntsville and Mount Vernor arrived here yesterday afternoon.

Kmox's Hats—The Fall and Winter fashion for gentlemen's Hats is a very becoming one, and KNOX, the relebrated hatter, is turning out speciment calculated to gratify the most exacting taste. Knox's hats are always popular with these who love an excellent strike at a reasonable price, but his present sovely attracts unusual attention, and the daily crowd at the northeast cortise of Broatway and Polton street well attents his strpassing success.

The Prince of Wales at Gurmey's Gal-lery.—The only correct liteness in the United States of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, on exhibition at Gurney's Gallery. J. GUBNET & SOR, No. 707 Broadway.

Ivorytypes in Oil -Photographs in every style, and Daguerrectypes, at FARIS' Photographs Art Gallery (late Roof's), 565 Broadway. Ahead of the Times.—Holmes' Bollan Photographs, in colors. 24 Card Pictures, 21, and other econo-mics of art, at 356 Broadway.

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Mr. Howes Sewing Machine Patent

extended for neven years.—The fact is, the value of F. Howe's invention as exhibited in the new GROVER A IS A FAMILY SEW ING MACHINE was an unangwersh. ARE ment for the extension. No one who has seen THE FAVER A RAKER in the family, changing toil into pasts—into play can doubt the propriety of this erams—a sad work

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The Great European Problem.-The Tem poral Power of the Pope-The Wash-ington Stand of Colors-The Act of War Improved-The Springfield Horse Fair-Local News of New York-Market Re-

ports, &c., &c. THE FAMILY BENALD, in its edition of Wednewlay. vill, among other matters, contain:-A very interesting article on the present aspect of the great Eastern Ques-tion, with a Review of the Policy of Russia from the Reign of Peter the Great to the present time; A Report of the Sermon of the Rev. Father Maguire on the Tempera Power of the Pope, delivered at Washington, D. C.; An Account of the Ceremonies on the occasion of the Iselivery of the Stand of Colors presented by the city of Washington to the Seventh Regiment of New York, A description of the new System of Signals introdu the United States Army; A report of the Doings at the Springdeld Horse Fair; The Progress of the Prince of Wales in Canada, and an account of the excitement among the Orangemen; The Local News of New York and Vicinity of importance; Reports of the Cattle, Provision and Money Markets, and all interesting news matters of the

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Halbwiys—At Yorkville, on Monday, Spotember 10, Eina, only daughter of Elian and Mary S. Baldwin, aged 5 years, 11 monits and 5 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her parents, Third avenue, between Eighty first and Eighty-wesond streets, on Wennesday morning, at nine o'clock. Her remains will be interred in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Newark, N. J.

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tive of the parish of Shebanon, county Louth, Ireland, saged 29 years.

The relatives and friends of the deceased, and those of her brothers, Philip, John and Henry, also his father and his friends, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, 238 Mouroe street, this (Tuceday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Castes —On Sunday, September 9, at his residence, 238 Burngston street, Castes Castes, Sen., in the 57th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also those of his sons, Charles, John and Thomas, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral shis (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

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Fonerse.—At Lafayette, Ondagony county, by drowning, Thomas Fonerse, Jr., only see of Thomas Forster, End, late of Hobekee, in the 20th year of his age.

His friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuenday) in orning, at ten o'clock, from St. Pan's church, Hobekee.

Hearn —On Banday, September 9. Many Honax, of consumption, the beloved wite of James Horan, in the 25th year of her age native of the parist of Loughinsh, the friends of the family are requested to attend the remains will be taken from her late residence, 151 East fixteenth street, to Calvary Centerry, for interment:

KARMEY.—In Brocklyn, on Monday, September 10, CRARLES, RESERY, in the 56th year of his age.

The friends of the family are havited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, at three o'clock, from his late residence, 159 Atlantic street.

KARMER—On Sunday morning, September 9, at the residence of her semin law, after a long and painful illness, Mrs. CRARLEST, is the Stock. Her relatives and friends, and those of Nelson Clements, No. 57 West Thirty-second street, this (Tuesday) sflermoon, at one o'clock. Her relatives and friends, and those of Nelson Clements and family are respectfully invited to attend without further rotice.

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street, Daniel MacDensen, a native of Argylashire, Scot-land, in the 56th year of his age.

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MURIPHY.—On Monday morning, September 10, Captain William O. Muriphy, late of the Ninth regiment, New York State Militia, in the 16th year of his age.

His friends and acquaintances are requested to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 36 Baxter street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Examine—At Queenstown, or Saturday, September 2. Captain Grosses W. Newerts, aged 27 years and Muritian.

Followed from his father's residence 178 Henry street, Brooklyn, this (Tuesday) morning, at eleven o'clock.

Real—Mark, wife of Edward Rifey, aged 26 years, native of the county Tyrone, Ireland.

Her friends, and the friends of the family, are invised to attend the fateral, from the residence of her son in-law, George Henry, 222 Third avenue, this (Tuesday attenues, at two o'clock.

Saxues.—On Sunday morning, at three o'clock, September 9, Chryonto America Saxues, oldest son of Mrs Saruh L. Savues, aged 5 years, I mooth and 26 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, size those of his uncle, ira H. Gregory, are respectfully invited to attent the funeral, from 62 fears Henricavely, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

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Whitness.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, September 9, of consumption, Romer Whitness, aged 44 years, 6 months and 15 days.

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Whit.—On Monday, September 10, Eirla A., wife of John H. Will, aged 38 years and 11 days.

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Wiss —On Monday, September 10, Whitiam Won, son of tharles Wise, bookbinder, aged 3 years, 10 months and \$ The funeral will take place this (Tuesday) afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 102 Franklin street. Newcastle, England, papers please copy.

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